

Black Tradition Ties

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young

UNIVERSE

Seven Representatives Elected; Sophs Choose Two Thursday

Seven representatives of the freshman, junior, senior and graduating classes are elected and four sophomore nominees are awaiting outcome of final voting this week, following class meetings last Thursday.

Finalists in the race to fill two posts for the sophomores are Janice Taylor, Provo, Alice Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., Bob Driggs, Stockton, Calif., and Quentin Bates, Boise, Ida.

The senior class chose Katherine Doxey, Los Angeles, Calif., and representing the juniors are Reed Lee Christensen, Orem, and Sam Benson, Salt Lake City, and Gerry Goodfellow, Montrose, Calif. Graduate representative is Melvin Mabey, Bountiful, while freshmen elected Bob Quancey and John McKnight to serve on the student legislative council.

Voting for the sophomore council members will be held Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith lobby. Ballots will be available at the same table selling class activity cards for Friday night's Sophomore-Junior party. It is not necessary to purchase a card to vote, however, according to Dick Fox, class president.

Though there will be no campaigning by the candidates, the officers express confidence of a good vote count.

Frosh Women's Scholastic Gets Charter

The BYU Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for Freshmen women, announces that it received its national charter during Spring quarter, 1950.

The organization's purpose is to promote intelligent living and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women. The only requirement for membership is a 2.5 average for two quarters.

Freshmen who are interested in joining this honorary fraternity are invited to attend the open-house to be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Joseph Smith Commons.

Metropolitan Commentator Will Open Lyceum Schedule

Boris Goldovsky, famous commentator for the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York city, will open the 1950-51 Brigham Young University-Community concert series Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Dean Harold R. Clark, series director.

Mr. Goldovsky had been scheduled to appear here on Oct. 13, Metropolitan manager announced for the nearer date, Dean Clark said.

His recital will be entitled "Famous Portraits," and will give Utah music lovers a chance to see and hear the man who is heard each Saturday afternoon over national radio networks in connection with the Metropolitan Opera.

Mat Dance Today

Today's matinee dance, to be held in the Social Hall at 5 p.m., is under the auspices of Anna Phil social unit.

Float Chairman To Receive Homecoming Rules

Organizations and units interested in entering floats in the homecoming parade on November 11, should send a representative to the meeting of float chairmen which will be held this Friday, at 6:30 p.m., in the Smith Commons.

At this meeting chairmen may complete applications to participate in the parade, and will receive complete instruction and specifications concerning the floats. A drawing for positions in the parade will also be held at this time.

Any organization is eligible to enter a float in the parade, according to Eileen Schipper and Lee Simmons, who are in charge of parade arrangements.

Sophomores Open Petitions For Loan Queen

Getting an early start in the queen electing season is the sophomore class, sponsors of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, docketed for Saturday, Oct. 28. Lindsey Henrie, election chairman, announced this week that petitions for queen candidates will be available until Thursday at the student body offices. All petitions will be due Friday of this week.

Working with class officers on the event are: John McCabe, assembly chairman and Alice Wilkinson, dance chairman.



OUTA MY WAY, BUD—Ballcarrier Ray Olverson races by the outstretched hands of Ute defender Harlan Kosmata (32). Unidentified Cougar gets ant's eye view of play.

Autumn Leaf Hike, Ball Switched to Clear Schedule

A late change in the student body activity calendar has given BYU students a heavy schedule this weekend.

The Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance, traditional AMS-sponsored event, has been shoved up on the schedule and will take place this Saturday, according to Grant Evans, president.

The shift in dates was made so that the hike and dance would not conflict with the plans for celebration of the Diamond Jubilee week, but will follow class parties coming up Friday night. The event is a full-day outing, beginning with a morning hike up the mountain to the "Y," proceeding to Maple Flat, for lunch and activities directed by AMS officers.

After the return trip in the afternoon, the annual Maple Leaf Ball will be held in the Social Hall and Joseph Smith Ballroom Saturday night.

Banquet Tickets Being Sold For Y Jubilee

A few reservations are still available for the Brigham Young University Diamond Jubilee banquet, scheduled for Oct. 16, according to Dr. Wayne B. Hales, jubilee chairman.

The banquet is limited to 200 guests and will climax activities of the first day of the week entitled the 15th birthday of BYU. Reservations must be made by October 13.

Featured speakers for the banquet will be Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, recently appointed president of BYU, and Dr. A. Ray Olden, University of Utah president.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., dean of the college of fine arts, will preside at the banquet and J. Edward Johnson, prominent Berkeley, Calif. attorney, will act as master of ceremonies.

Greetings from the alumni will be Dr. Christian Paul Thorn, Springfield, who will be president of Brigham Young University and will meet the guests in behalf of the school.

Dr. Wilkinson will speak on "The Making of BYU Today" and Dr. Oliph will discuss "The Challenge of Tomorrow."

Faculty Heads Directing Jubilee Plans

"Probably the greatest thing of its kind the university has ever done in its history."

These were the words used by Dr. Wayne B. Hales, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee committee, to describe plans for the event. Other committee members are the following: Kiefer B. Sauls, finance; Dean Gerrit de Jong, music and program; Charles J. Hart, academic procession and parade; Dr. Harold Glen Clark, alumni activities; Glenn Turner, exhibits; Dr. Reed Bradford, symposiums; Ray Wright, publisher; Leland Perry, housing and grounds; Dr. George H. Hanson, Physical Science building; Dr. D. Eldon Beck, installation of Signs XI; Weldon Taylor and Lillian Boethe, banquet; and Elmo Turner and Russell Taylor, student body activities.

Cupid Runs Wild In Universe Office

Never let it be said that O' Dan Cupid is ever stumped by routine. In fact, the traditional love personification has penetrated the confines of the UNIVERSE office to score a grand "coup" and tie two of the active staff members in a knot, which will lead to matrimony next spring.

Maxine Corder, office manager, and Lee Glen, Thursday afternoon "radio" personality, are the couple. "Join the staff," was a phrase, incidentally, staff members will be held this afternoon, in the newspaper office in the North Building.

Symphony, Choir Concert to Open Diamond Jubilee

BYU's Diamond Jubilee will open on Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8:30 p.m., with a concert by the BYU symphony orchestra, the capella choir and organ.

Featured number on the program will be a string quartet in C minor by Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr. This quartet was first presented on the Y campus by the Paganini quartet during last summer concert series.

The quartet is in three movements: Allegro ma non troppo; Larghetto; and Presto e vigoroso. A faculty quartet composed of Dr. Leon Dallin, first violin; Jean Slack, second violin; Harold Laycock, viola; and Gustave Buegert, cello, will present Dr. de Jong's composition.

Veterans' Office Announces New Regulations

According to latest information released by Mrs. Amelia O. Roberts, Veterans Coordinator, veterans enrolled in school and pursuing a continuous course throughout the regular tri-quarter school year, will remain eligible to complete credit toward training. Such students will not be required to attend summer school as had been previously announced.

However, students who do not attend the university during Spring quarter will be required to attend the summer session, 1951, in order to maintain their eligibility.

Exceptions have been made for school teachers who may attend during consecutive summers, provided they continue to teach during the regular school year.

Word has been received from Washington, according to law affecting their church as missionaries, or who have received missionary calls prior to April 1, 1950, will be eligible to continue their training, providing they receive their formal education no later than the next quarter following their discharge.

BORIS GOLDOVSKY

Student Program Try Outs This Week

"A great opportunity for talented students who wish to perform in public is being extended this week through the Student Program Bureau," according to Robert Keate, chairman of the program.

Talent tryouts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Thursday, Oct. 12, in the banquet hall in the Joseph Smith building, from 3-6 p.m.

Those who tryout will be registered, and will be called on to perform before church, school, and civic groups.

This year's bureau includes Robert Keate, Chairman, New

chairman, Pat Cawley, Pasadena, Cal., secretary, Thora Brown, Dick Moody, Lucille Howe, Dick Hurd, Nel Waddup, Norma Palmer, George Bertram, Carolyn Thompson, and Jack West.

The Student Program Bureau was organized to send out programs from the student body to outlying communities and organizations. Under their sponsorship, some 200 programs were presented during the three quarters last year; in addition to the spring tour when sponsored groups were sent to Las Vegas, New, Boise, Ida, and Southern Utah.

Two hundred fifty students were registered to respond upon call for vocal and instrumental groups and dance troupes, variety teams, and dramatic groups.

Journalists Visit Herald Openhouse

Journalism students of BYU's news writing class visited the Provo Daily Herald openhouse, on October 4.

Class members and the public were shown the process of publishing the paper from first line the news material was received until the papers left the plant for distribution.

ACADEMY

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Adelphi College Establishes Free Cut System

Garden City, N.Y. (AP)—An unlimited cut system for students on the Dean's list at Adelphi College has been unanimously approved by the college faculty, effective immediately.

The Dean's list includes those students whose work during the two quarters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above. The list is announced at the beginning of each college year.

According to the new policy, list students shall have no limit placed on the number of absences from any class.

Any announced tests, exams, or other exercises missed will be considered failures for this particular exercise. In any case of prolonged absence due to illness or other unavoidable causes, however, the student may petition the Academic Standards Committee through the director of student personnel for permission to make up the work without penalty. All students not on the Dean's list may not use the cut system.

Geographic Presidents to Meet. Presidents of all campus representative groups are scheduled to report at the Student Council office Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. Election of representatives for the student legislature is the purpose of the meet.

Mob rule was the law enforcing agency on the campus during freshman initiation week. Above, fourteen freshmen take glee in throwing a fresh violator into the traditional historical gardens. The soon-to-be and first year man committed the previous crime of evading the climb to the Y.

October Activity . . . Parties, Hike, Dances on Calendar

Friday, the 14th, will be a big night for all students, stag or drag. The freshmen and seniors will hold a dance together at the Social Hall, with music by Bob Evans. "Playland Jamboree" will be their theme. "Don't Be Late Safe" will be the theme of the sophomores-juniors party, to be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Unique floorshows and

fun for all is promised those who attend.

LANGUAGE FILMS

"October 12 and 24, are the dates set for the French and Russian films, respectively," announced Professor Cummings of the Language department. Both films will be shown from 7-9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

SOPH. LOAN FUND BALL. Another traditional activity taking place this month is the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, October 28. The dance will be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium and Social Hall. Agnew will be the DJ. The dance will be semi-formal.

Legislative Council Meets Tomorrow Evening

A meeting of the legislative council has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the Manner Assembly hall, according to Elmo Turner, studentbody president. Elected class representatives, and delegates from the inter-social unit council, honoraries, departmentals, service, and geographical groups, in addition to studentbody officers, are members of the body. Student speakers are invited to attend the meeting.

Skunk For Sale Says Ad

Salt Lake City, Oct. 9 — (195) — A striped kitty, or skunk, is no longer the animal any housewife would least like to see under the kitchen table. A "For Sale" ad in Salt Lake City brought more than 75 calls from people who wanted to buy "Sweet Pea," described as a "skunkskunk skunk."

Jack Hanson to Lead Y Debate Activities

DEBATE MANAGER. Jack Hanson, Klamath Falls, Ore., was chosen this week debate manager by the Debate Council, composed of Drs. Clinger, Morley, and Bateman. Jack is a popular campus band leader, a junior at the Y, and is majoring in political science. He won the Delta Phi Extemporaneous Speaking contest in 1961, and the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest in 1948.



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"Miss Utah" Makes Nuptial Plans



by Gloria Wallis

It isn't what you wear, coeds, but how you wear it that counts! That new velvet skirt and mock fur sweater don't make a bit if you allow the attire to droop over slouchy shoulders and rounded spine. If you walk from class to class with face to the ground reflecting grim despondency in your sweet face, no one will bother to look twice. Your new skirt will go unnoticed.

So watch that posture! Watch it not only in your walk, but while sitting in classrooms, studying in the library, chatting between classes, in everything you do. Stand straight, look alive, and smile at the world. First thing you know: "My, what a smart looking seventeen skinned!"

For a brief resume of some bright fad peeking into campus attire, here you noticed that feet have taken on tartan plaid. It's true, and cute, too. Of course, the plaid softies must be worn with modification. A neutral or dark dress will play up the shoes but better shy off any bright patterns in the rest of your attire. BETSY SEARS, Bethesda, Md., has a pair of bright red plaid with a narrow strap across the instep.

Something else new... fake fur designed in jackets, skirts, on collars, pockets, for evening wear, on campus, and now appropriate for almost any attire. JOAN PEARSON, Kansas City, has a beautiful white fake fur stole jacket worn over a shimmering shocking pink evening gown. The gown is satin designed strapless. Finishing touch are long white gloves.

And CHARMAINE MATSON, Los Angeles, as usual, also set the trend. Saw her in a full skirt of wine mock-fur worn with a wide belt in self material. She teams the smart separate with a navy blue sweater. Note: Keep tab of Char for the latest in styles. She is one of the smartest dressers.

"Nuff said about trends this week, but be sure and watch the posture to make the most of your campus clothes."

Social Briefs

VAL NORN

Pages and potluck was the style for Val Norn members Saturday night at the Martin Parry house.

VALKYRIE

All a special meeting held before openhouse last Thursday, the Valkyries nominated Vauna Laubeck and Jean Asien for the position of social chairman, replacing Lois Velle, who did not return to school. Rush parties are being planned.

TAUSIG

The Tausigs are planning a big party for Thursday to be held at the Grandview school. Interested men will be welcome. Fellows without transportation meet at Dick Boyle's, 542 North 1st East, by 7 p.m.

BRIGADIER

Openhouse was held by the Brig last Thursday. The social unit will hold the first of two rush parties this Thursday evening. Business will be informed of the particulars by way of the library bulletin board.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha and Omega chapters held their rush party Monday night. A treasure hunt was climaxed at 1304 Locust Lane where refreshments were served.

Delta and Tau chapters met together for a rush party Monday. Prospective members were greeted by new officers and members of the chapters. Delta will meet Monday at 7 p.m., in 345 Smith building.

UNTAM BASIN

BYU students from the Utah Basin elected new officers in the first meeting held this quarter. Retiring secretary Janet Ruppe, acted as chairman over elections during which, Ted Tracker was elected president.

Lila Ashby was chosen vice-president; Amber Mickie, secretary; Virginia Wilken, poster maker, and as homecoming float committee, Paul Calder, Larry Wilson, Travis Harrison and Max Wintons were chosen.

MILLARD COUNTY

The Millard County Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., in 210, Smith building.

DEBATE

Details on tryouts for the Hawaiian debate trip will be worked out Wednesday, at the second meeting of the squad.

Although competition is keen, any student interested in debating is welcome to participate in the tryouts, according to Jack Hanson, debate manager.

VAL BYRIES

Six prospective bridegrooms were baptized Thursday by fellow Val Hyries. President Sam Duxsey, Jerry Carter, Robert Laird, Dick Moody, Hank Williams and Winton Brooks were doused following the studentbody assembly.

assembly

Openhouse at the Hyrie Hang-out was directed by Monte DeGree, with Bob Dudley, Gene Garrett, Stan Hall, and Hank Williams assisting on the patio of Blair Bowen's home.

An exchange party with Cesta Tie was well attended Monday night, and Hyries are planning their fall-rush party for Thursday night at the China City Cafe.

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Tau social unit welcomed twenty-two boys to their openhouse, last Thursday night. The rush party, which will be strictly date, is slated for Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Riverside roller rink. Time and meeting place for transportation will be posted on the library bulletin board.

After a greeting by Earl J. Garfield, openhouse chairman, Dule Jeffs, unit president, introduced the rest of the officers. Bob Upton gave a short talk on the history and purpose of the unit. Adding interest to the program was a reading by Roylance Spratt, and songs by Berna Brown, accompanied by Los Bowen.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold a business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, in 230 Smith building.

All old members are urged to attend to formulate plans for the year.

Committees for various activities will be chosen.

Colorado A & M Tickets To Be Sold Today

A limited number of student tickets for the BYU-Colorado A & M football game in Fort Collins, Saturday afternoon, have been received this morning by Eddie Kimball, director of athletics. These tickets will be available at the studentbody offices today and tomorrow from 15 p.m., on a first come, first served, basis.

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B. Y. U. Post Office Sets Mail Schedule

BYU students using the general delivery facilities of the Station 1 Post-office, located in the Student Supply building, are requested to ask for mail a maximum of once daily. Post-office boxes, on the other hand, are serviced twice per day for student convenience.

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BY THE BOARDERS

Editor's note: Only the unsigned editorials on the page reflect the editorial policy of the UNIVERSE. All other material is the opinion of the writer or writers. Letters to the editor MUST BE SIGNED.

Cheerleading: Dissention Point

Dear Students,

This is an open letter to you, the studentbody. Students, as your cheerleaders of last year, we, Hank Williams and Dick Moody, want to discuss a problem which is close to all of us and could possibly endanger the spirit of BYU—that problem centers around this year's cheerleading.

A declaration! First of all we want to point out that charges from some students will be spoken against us for submitting this letter. We are voicing our opinion in connection with the right of Freedom of Speech. We want the students of BYU, the alumni, all hawks of BYU athletes, to know the facts. We have a sincere love for the school, the team and the students and are humble in submitting this letter. And we want the spirit of the Y to live on and not die. Our adversaries will probably accuse us of being bad sports for not being content with the council's decision, but we feel we haven't been given a fair chance. Our charge is this—that previous cheerleading experience of try-out participants (of which we were part) was not considered in the selection whatsoever.

Consider these problems.

1. We feel that the executive council was incapable of choosing this year's cheerleaders—based their choices on spirit, coordination, originality, pep and enthusiasm. We ask the studentbody this question, how can a seven-member student council and one faculty representative select cheerleaders on these points without getting student support in yelling during tryouts? In our combined seven years of cheerleading experience, we have found that leadership and spirit of cheerleaders can only be in action and be fairly judged in front of a large student group.

2. Three years ago, cheerleaders at BYU were chosen in front of the studentbody and their ability to lead students was proven before they were finally selected to lead cheers at games. Since that year, there has been no fair system in choosing cheerleaders. Other contestants during these years have had to endure the uniforms and aggravation of cheerleader selections. We think that the selections this year were a complete farce! No experienced college cheerleader was in the selecting group.

3. In our experience, we witnessed several potential cheerleaders try out and can truthfully say that the tryouts were not only unfair to us and the present cheerleaders, but to others as well.

4. Furthermore, we believe that college experience of new yell leaders should be considered, and if students question how this could be possible without giving them a chance to have that experience, consider this: A system of alternate cheerleaders from freshman and all classes should be practiced, giving them experience before they actually lead the students.

5. Another problem is that the new yell leaders including freshmen should have an orientation period into college yelling just like freshmen students coming to college for the first time. Some prospective yell leaders from high schools have it and some don't. Their yell leadership background varies from leading hundreds to thousands of students. Some cheerleaders develop habits and techniques that are not suitable in college cheerleading. This factor tends to reduce the effectiveness of a yelling group.

6. We only say these things by our knowledge and experience in cheerleading. We have leaders from Eastern City to Los Angeles and throughout the Intermountain Conference. We have also witnessed cheering at the Rose Bowl and many Pacific Coast conference football games where some of the greatest cheering and cheerleading is displayed.

Thus, to us as individual students of this school, we ask these questions—are the cheerleaders this year qualified representatives of this school, and is the spirit of the Y increasing or is it disintegrating? Answer these honestly to yourself and voice your opinion publicly.

Therefore, we publicly challenge this year's cheerleaders to a demonstration in front of the entire studentbody, including other students who wish to try out. The students, in this case, should be the judges. In this way, your best leaders will be chosen. It should be based on a student vote as other studentbody elections are each spring.

It's up to you to make the final of yell leaders possible. Without you, it will fail. Your studentbody officers are completely antithetical with this year's yell leaders. Are you? Voice your opinion to the executive council—in favor of, or against. Let them know how you feel. Only by this method will we get the best results. Also comment on BYU spirit. Great men and ideas were created by criticism.

Sincerely,

Hank Williams and

Dick Moody

Little Man On Campus



Alabama Cops To Jail Taylor; He Says "NO!"

The Law Says:

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Birmingham police commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor said today he plans on jailing U. S. Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho for six months on a disorderly conduct conviction.

The fiery commissioner's statement followed the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to listen to Taylor's appeal from the conviction. The crowd grew out of Taylor's attempt to enter a Negro church through the Negro entrance during his campaign for the vice presidency in May, 1946 on Henry Wallace's progressive party ticket.

Connor said today, "When you violate the law in Birmingham six years' conviction by a jury, you have to serve time. All pay through the nose and nobody knows any more. Nobody else if you violate the law."

"I understand Taylor is quite a smart fellow. He'll get plenty of time to practice in his jail."

Taylor Replies:

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Sen. Glen Taylor, (D-Idaho), declared today that he is not going to Alabama to let Birmingham put him in jail for six months for violating a local discrimination law.

The 1946 Progressive Party nominee for vice president said, "I'm not going down there. Taylor said he will stay in Pocatello until Congress reconvenes November 1956 term ends Jan. 1. He lost in the Democratic primary to D. Worth Clark, also of Pocatello, whom he defeated for the nomination in 1944."

CLASSIFIEDS

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By Bibber Y Faculty Wives

Hold Luncheon

"What's Under Your Hat?" was the theme carried out at a luncheon, Saturday, Oct. 7, at the BYU Faculty Women. In the second event of the year's program luncheons were Mrs. Reuben D. Law and Mrs. Roman Andrus, co-chairmen were Mrs. D. Elan Beck, Mrs. Edith B. Bauer, Mrs. Richard Paul, Mrs. Robert E. Zunker, Mrs. Lawson Henshille, Mrs. Brigham D. Madson, and Mrs. John F. Jones. Verses written on the theme by Mrs. A. Reed Marcell were sung by a quartet led by Mrs. John Hale Gardner. Mrs. Gardner also led the group in singing.

Fall flowers in hats with many colors of ribbon streamers carried out the theme in the table decorations.

At the end of the luncheon, Mrs. Paulley A. Christensen, president, introduced Mrs. Annette K. Romney, chairman of the post-graduate luncheon. In her view of the year's program, which will continue the luncheon theme in an attempt to help each member find his place in university life.

UNIVERSE Explorations

by Bob Crockett

Almost everything about the game between Brigham Young and Utah was big time.

From the pre-game ceremonies, during which the nationally famous Utah University marching band, and the thousands in the grandstands, to the climatic touchdown drive by the Cats to knot the score late in the game, almost everything was big time.

No one will dispute that the half-time ceremonies were perhaps the most entertaining and spectacular ever witnessed in the locale. Or, no one will dispute the statement that the thrilling Rockin'-Cougars tunnel was a "once in a lifetime" experience.

The UCLA-Washington game played the same day could not have been more exciting. There was more historic evidence among the crowd than a loose football clasp could produce.

One could almost say that this big-time football had found its way into the football-starved Rocky Mountain area. One could except for one thing—the public address announcing.

When the hull in the crowd reaction would permit, the P.A. system would speak phrases that would seem childish in a Provo High pepkin class.

Such "lack of taste" statements as, "Red Berry was the man that missed that tackle," and "He plays pretty good for a guy with a broken nose," and "Plays pretty good for a cripple," leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

Even worse is the ridiculous second guessing of the would be Bill Stern. "That would have been a nice run if he hadn't of been tackled" held first place in the over-crowded honor department until this classic stole the blue ribbon. With the referee pacing off a long fifteen yards, and both teams following the men in black and white, the public address blared forth with, "Looks like there might be a penalty on the play."

Criticism has been withheld in the hope that the announcer would stick to the bare essentials—ball carriers, tackles, and downs and yards—and forget the poor imitation of a radio sportscaster. All fans were more ashamed than amused when this message was uttered, "We understand that Popperidge is a church school, but the denomination is in question."

Would it be too much to expect the reference to opposing players be made without the "Brother?" Is announcing minus editorializing impossible?

When the Wyoming Cougars made the Cougar heir early in November, will BYU meet all obligations on the field and off in all methods? Or, will the high school influence be bound on the public address system to remind the honored alumni of their puberty days.

Brigham Young Universe

Room 24, North Building
Phone 2460 - Ext. 110

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Brigham Young University seniors had their hour on Thursday, Oct. 5, when they practiced varied types of torture on the violators of freshmen week regulations. Judge Mose Flake, prosecutor Benny Mortenson, and Bailiff George Sorenson are shown above, putting the victims of the jury's fendishness through the prescribed punishments. Members of the Cougar football squad help administer the acts of violence.

Language Dept. To Show French Classic

A French motion picture, "Les Misérables," based on the novel by Victor Hugo, will be shown at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Joseph Smith auditorium. This is first of a series of 15 foreign language films to be presented this year under the auspices of the Language department.

Members of the Language club will be admitted by presenting their membership cards, and general admission is 25 cents. Other members of the staff in charge are M. C. Gibson, Harold Lee, R. M. Rogers, Harvey Taylor, C. E. Bitter, Ernest Wilkens, and Gerrit de Jong.

All films in the series will be shown in the Smith auditorium, and they will be given approximately every other week, according to Prof. B. J. Cummings of the Language department.

The purpose of these films is to better acquaint language students with the people and culture of other lands.

Seniors Prosecute Frosh Violators After Jury Trial

The dignity and order characteristic of most judicial bodies was cast aside in favor of fun, as nearly 40 Brigham Young University freshmen were brought to trial at the annual Senior Court, Thursday night.

All defendants were charged with violating rules pertaining to frosh week, and all were found guilty. Assuming the role of defense attorney, Pat Pomeroy pleaded in vain as Judge Ken "Mose" Flake handed down the decision of the twelve man senior jury who sided in with prosecutor Bennie Mortenson.

Following the Judge's verdict, Bailiff George Sorenson and his assistants lost little time in administering the punishment, which included molasses, flour, onions, and eggs, both internally

and externally.

Some of the violators paid for their crimes by submitting to the red hot ointment treatment or the mildest of them all, singing the College Song.

Violations ranged from wearing lipstick to dating upper classmen for the girls and refusing to shine shoes to impersonating upperclassmen for the boys.

A surge of rebellion at the close of the session resulted in a flour and molasses treatment for the bailiff and the judge.



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Tchiakowsky Wrote It . . . Red Music Critic Labels U.S. Orchestra "War Mongers"

A Communist music critic followed the party line right past the orchestral score in reporting a July 6 concert in Washington, D. C.

A charge that the National Symphony orchestra is just a bunch of war mongers and musical idiots followed their too literal performance of Tchiakowsky's "1812 Overture."

The Russian composer wrote the music in praise of Russia's armed might, and calls for the firing of the cannon during the climatic passage—and that's just what the orchestra did!

The Budapest Nepesza, the daily newspaper of the Hungarian trade union council, calls the event the result of American militarism and musical idiocy. The Commie organ even adds that the cannon firing was in preparation for the Korean war.

The reporter was a little misled in some other statements, too. He placed the event in a concert hall, not the outdoor amphitheater where it was played, and said that there were 16 guns mounted on the platform. (Actually there were only four guns—75 mm. howitzers of 1897 vintage.)



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HEINDSELMAN

20 BYU Instructors Get Absence Leaves

Leaves of absence were granted 20 Brigham Young University faculty members, resignations of seven others were accepted, 22 new appointments to the faculty were made and nine present members given advancements at a recent meeting of the BYU board of trustees, according to Dr. Christen Jensen, BYU Acting President.

Granted leaves of absence were: Dr. A. C. Lamberti, director of libraries and dean of the summer school; Dr. Golden L. Wolff, Dr. Franklin Madsen and Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, professors of music; Richard L. Smith, associate professor of accounting; Fred W. Dixon, assistant professor of physical education; Stewart L. Graw, assistant professor of political science.

OTHER GRANTEES

J. Reuben Clark III, assistant professor of French; Henry J. Kibbles, assistant professor of zoology; Lee B. Valentine, assistant professor of Spanish; Oliver B. Smith, assistant professor of journalism; George L. Lewis, assistant professor of secondary education; Joseph Sweeney, assistant in the library; J. Robert Kent and Jim H. Lindwall, instructors in speech; Herman J. Hirt, instructor in music; Jean Clark, instructor in elementary education; Don V. Galtier, instructor in German; Maynard Dixon Stewart, instructor in art; and Carl Calkins, instructor in English.

Dr. Lamberti will be on leave for the autumn quarter only, while Dr. Wolff was granted leave for the period of time that he is president of the French Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

RESIGNS POST

Resignations were accepted from Dr. Robert H. Deane, professor of horticulture and dean of the college of applied sciences; Hugh B. Brown, professor of religion; Dr. Dean A. Anderson, associate professor of bacteriology; John C. Evans Jr., associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Gordon S. Johnson, assistant medical director for the school; Dr. Paul D. Proctor, assistant professor of geology; and Mrs. Mary Beth Benneis, instructor in physical education.

New appointments included John T. Bernhard, assistant professor of political science; Thornton V. Booth and Bruce B. Clark, assistant professors of English; E. John Matheson, assistant professor of physics; Jay S. Hirt, assistant in the library; Ernest J. Williams, assistant professor of modern languages; David Yarn, assistant professor of religion; C. Marley Brown, assistant profes-

sor of elementary education and principal of the elementary training school; Lillian Christensen, Patricia B. Davidson and Ron S. Harmon, instructors in elements-

ASSIGNED

Burgett Ferguson, instructor in speech; E. Virgil Howell, instructor in bacteriology; Edmund F. Wyatt, instructor in geology; Robert M. Peterson, instructor in psychology; Virginia B. Padden and Dorena E. Merrill, instructors in secondary education; Woodruff C. Thomson, instructor in English; Irene S. Woodhead, instructor in archaeology; and Cecil Oak, instructor in physics were assigned.

Dr. A. Reed Merrill was advanced from associate professor to professor and the following from instructor to assistant professor: Russell E. Stanfield, business and secretarial practice; Newell B. Wright, music; Julia A. Caine, and Robert Hunsford, secondary education; Clifton F. Lamm, English; Wilford E. Smith, sociology; H. Darrell Taylor, modern languages; and Max Berryessa, elementary education.

No School for Y High Training School Kids; Teachers Attend Meet

Classes of BYU high and BYU training school will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday, while teachers attend the convention of the Utah Educational Association, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-15, in Salt Lake City.

The UEA convention is a yearly convocation where all teachers of the state of Utah meet together for instruction in the latest teaching techniques and methods.



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Wildcat Strike Closes Geneva Mill

Provo, Utah, Oct. 9. — (INS) — An unsatisfactory strike closed the Geneva Steel rolling mills at Provo today, stalling 310 men.

The wildcat strike began last Friday when 75 maintenance men walked off the job over a grievance involving a foreman. They returned to work Saturday but walked out again at 4 p.m. when the grievance was not settled.

All 372 maintenance men of the entire rolling mills division had joined the strike today. Another 128 men of the operating force were told to stay home because of the dispute and production was halted at the slab, plate and structural mill rolling units.

R. S. Jullie, regional representative of the CIO Steelworkers Union, and the strike was not authorized by the union.

Seven Year Old Boy Tongues With Lion, Gets Scratched

Salt Lake City, Oct. 9. — (INS) — Ricky Lamont, 7, of Salt Lake City, was recovering today from scratches and bruises received in a tumble with a lion.

The boy was rescued by Mayor Stansbury. African lion kept as a pet by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Frank. The 160 pound beast was playing in the doctor's yard, and Ricky decided to take a look.

Ricky said he stuck his foot under the gate. The playful lion grabbed the foot, pulling Ricky into the yard and knocking the gate off its hinges.

Dr. Frank heard Ricky and a companion screaming and rushed out, pulling the boy away from the frightened lion.



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by Molly Elliott

Students of Brigham Young University will soon read from volumes neatly stored in card files. During this year the new Micro Library Reader will be made available to students doing research from books printed on Micro Cards, three inches by five inches—the size of an ordinary filing card.

Our library has only sample cards now, but soon will have many volumes and scientific journals on file for research by the students. The machine will be on display in room 145 during the November Jubilee Celebration.

Freeman Rider, librarian at Micro Cards, observed that American research libraries developed their use once every six years. He saw the need for storing more material in less space, and developed the Micro Card idea. Many volumes, stored on micro cards, each card, on the new book list, scientific pamphlets and journals, and con-

(Continued on page 7)

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Ex-Y Gridders Trample Army Eleven 99-0

Maybe the Cougar salwaris had tough going in the 1949 Skyline Six pigskin race, but the ex-Cat stationed with the 145th Field Artillery Battalion in Fort Hood, Tex., are running the gridiron case to their own liking.

The 14th Infantry company was the latest eleven to bite the dust and head for the hills after meeting the former BYU mighties. The former Cougar smashed resistance for a record 99 to 0 victory, and the Utah army men found bitterly disappointed that four touchdowns were called back following penalties.

The nucleus of the battalion team is built around 1948-49 football greats Dave Chadwick, Dave Lindstrom, Elmo Boundy, Veri Durkin, Karl Bly, Tony Christensen, Arnold Windhauer, and Don Latimer.

The Brigham standard bearers established some sort of a record in holding the opposition to 24 offensive yards, 30 of which were obtained by the air route. The keepers lost track of the Cougar yardage.

At Heminger, publicity man and water boy for the team reported. "The rushing, blocking and passing of the Cougars was magnificent, a thing to behold, as the score might indicate."

Cowboys, Farmers Romp As Talboon And Garrett Star

Aside from the BYU-Utah fracas there was plenty of action elsewhere on the Skyline scene. At Laramie, Wyo., first place in the Skyline Six was decided by the Wyoming Cowboys thumped the Colorado Aggies 34-0 in what was considered to be one of the top games in the Rockies this season.

At Bozeman, Mont., a quick starting Utah State eleven ran wild in the first quarter for 29 points and then went content to coast to a 34-0 win over Montana State.

In the Wyoming game, families proved to be the undoing of the six-point underdog Aggies. Believe it or not, the Ags lost the ball eight times via the family route. The Cowpokes converted two first quarter misuses into touchdowns and pushed across three more in the second half.

Eddie Talboon, Poke tailback, showed no effects of the shoulder injury that kept him on the shelf for two weeks, as he scored three times thru the Aggie line, threw two touchdowns passes to Jerry Parker, and kicked four extra points, which wrapped up all the scoring in the ball game.

Utah State relied on the services of fullback Jim Garrett, who accounted for three Farnsworth touchdowns and kicked four extra points. The lone Bobcat tally came in the third period, when Gene Stegar pulled over from the three.

Founders' Day Celebrated In L.D.S. Wards

A special program commemorating the 75th founding of BYU will be held in all wards and branches of the church throughout the world Sunday evening, Oct. 15, 1950.

The program will include talks on "Why the Church University was founded," "The Growth and Development of BYU," and "Future Plans." Plans are planned to better acquaint members throughout the church with the university and its opportunities in both spiritual and academic advancement. Special emphasis, however, is being placed on the fact that BYU is primarily designed for living character in men and women who attend the LDS Church school.

In some wards and branches the meeting was held Sunday evening, Oct. 8.

No Hot Dogs ...

Fancy Marching of Utah Band Feature of Halftime Show

The halftime activities of the BYU-Utah game were perhaps the most entertaining seen in Provo in many years. The largest crowd to see a football game in Provo, 18,000, was treated to some spectacular marching by the University of Utah band. Many seemingly unbelievable formations were staged by the Utah aggregation.

Brigham Young's contribution to halftime festivities was a color rendition of the "Wiffenpoof Song" plus some Indian dances, performed by the Call sisters, Geneva, Anita, and Gaynell, and Jerry McCulloch, BYU drum major.

The halftime activities were so well handled that the usual hot dog rush was held to a minimum. From the time the two teams left the field until after the Utes resuited, every minute was filled with entertainment.

The pre-game activities were performed by the combined bands and were accompanied by the Cougarettes. The Cougarettes will handle the pre-game entertainment for the Wyoming Homecoming game, November 11.

Another unusual feature for the BYU game was the great amount of cheering that was carried on during play. The combination of a tremendous crowd plus an exciting game provided the impetus for the noisy evening.

Rosell To Head Inter-Unit Dance

Seven men's social units will forget all differences on November 4, and consolidate for an inter-fraternity dance.

A twenty-man committee, composed of representatives from each social unit, is busy on final preparations for the brotherhood dance, which, it is hoped, will develop into tradition.

Norm Rosell, LaCanada, Calif., and president of the Brigadier social unit, is general chairman for the dance, and the other committee chairmen are selected from other brotherhoods.

The Joseph Smith ballroom will be the scene of the affair, and Jack Hanson will provide the music.

The men's social units at Brigham Young University are as follows: Bricker, Brigadier, Tau Sigma, Val Hylie, Gamma Tau, Viking, and Knight Templar.

Pepperdine Scribes Bewail Defeat

Coach Ray Richards of the Pepperdine waves is pretty depressed after his charges from the coast lost a close game to Brigham Young University on September 29.

The Los Angeles Times, in its review of the game, doesn't put the blame for the defeat on the coach, but they attempt to heap the unwanted burden on everything else.

For instance, the reporting columnist states that the Pepperdine crew looked two touchdowns better than the BYU team, but lost spirit in the second half and let the "howling wind sweep field" beat them.

Further, the article didn't make any too light the Cat's numerous unnecessary roughness penalties, or the nobility of the Cougars' talents.

Ignoring the snake-luke touchdowns that Pepperdine got in abundance, the crowning statement was uttered by a Wave teammate. "The weather didn't beat us, it was a bunch of high school kids—and ourselves."

Micro Film

(Continued from page 6)
pages. A series of 35 volumes of the Yale Law Journal takes only about three linear inches in a card file. One catalogue drawer will hold 2200 books. To shelve as many will take eight bookcases, seven shelves high and three feet wide.

The card is inserted into the Micro Library Reader, the lid closed, and the print is projected onto a screen, a page at a time, where it can be read easily. The page is turned by moving the knob on the lid which moves the card. The focus on the screen is made clear by a similar knob on the right side of the machine.



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national sports

BY DAN CURRY

On August 23, last, a certain National league third baseman with green eyes participated in a doubleplay in which the left-handed second baseman wore glasses. This, and many other stirring records were etched into the ever growing record books. The above performance is only one of dozens of achievements, a few of the more outstanding of which will be reviewed here.

In reference to the certain third baseman, it should be noted that the American league record for green-eyed third basemen participating in doubleplays with left-handed glasses-wearing second basemen is two, set in 1908.

Another achievement well worth mentioning established not only an American league record but also a major league mark. It happened at Yankee Stadium, July 17, and involved a Red Sox right fielder. It was the first time in the history of organized ball that a right fielder with one-fourth Eskimo blood ever caught a ball in the shadows of any American or National league park on a clear day. The record for right fielders with one-half Eskimo blood catching fly balls in the shade on a clear day was made in 1927 in Forbes Field.

One of the most noteworthy marks to fall during the past year and hailed by sportswriters all over the country, concerned a Chicago Cub outfielder. It seems that this fly chaser is the father of 13 children. He is the only ball hawk to father 13 children and have a lifetime batting average over .250. The former record for a father of 13 was .272 in 1917, but that was before the era of the rabbit ball.

The last newly established record that we will consider in any detail involves a Detroit reserve infielder. The story is probably well known, but we will review it for anyone who might have been in an oxygen tent or otherwise incapacitated. The incident occurred in the eighth inning of a night game against the Philadelphia Athletics on September 15.

The reserve infielder, being very swift alone, was put in as a runner with the score tied and with the record breaker to be on second, a single was belted to right field. Our hero rounded third and headed toward home. He slid in safely under a perfect throw and scored what proved to be the winning run.

He is the only reserve infielder in history to score, adding a winning run while chewing four sticks of Juicy Fruit gum; in fact, it had never been attempted before. The previous record was two sticks not in 1967 by a New York Giant. As soon as the run scored the game was stopped. Mr. Wrigley personally autographed the ball while the band played, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The upshot of the whole affair was that the reserve infielder's uniform was refused on the spot which caused a slight concern among the ladies present; Kate Smith, who was present along the third base line, gave out with such a powerful rendition of "God Bless America" that workers at nearby factories knocked off, thinking it was quitting time; our hero died two weeks later of pneumonia resulting from a cold contracted while standing around Briggs Stadium in his shorts, shivering and taking bows, a very ironic end for such a courageous athlete.

To show their appreciation, in commemoration, the Tigers management erected a monument in short right field where the hero had made his last putout, several weeks previous. Since that time, however, six right fielders have been knocked unconscious pursuing fly balls into short right field which leads to the speculation that the Tigers might be in a new house come next April. Undoubtedly it is hinted that Briggs Stadium will be turned into some sort of shrine, which could be a boon to the gum business.

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Cats, Redskins in 28-28 Thriller

Cougars Rally Before 16,000

By Dick Ricks

A high-spirited and determined BYU football team, performing before an absolutely capacity crowd in the V stadium, fought back heroically in the final minutes Saturday night to win a 28-28 tie with the favored Utah Redskins.

BYU supporters had occasion to rejoice early in the opening quarter, as the Cougars got their first conquest of the ball. A 77-yard sustained drive led by Perry Morieases, who played a whale of a ball game at quarterback, culminated with Don Benson, running center to meet pay dirt. Add to this the ice of Red Karpovics, and the Cougars were out in front 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Cougars capitalized on a Redskin fumble on the Utah 23-yard line to go to 14-0. On a wide punt from Morten Olson to Berry and then a pass to Dan Benson in the end zone, the Cougars led by two touchdowns.

A successful conversation by "Karp" and the count was 14-0. But the revuls from the empty air suddenly came to life. Quarterback Cunningham found his reserve on two long passes to put his team on the V 33-yard line. After a few running plays, fullback Earl, on the fourth down, laid the ball a fraction of an inch over the goal line for the U's initial score. Don Peterson's conversion put the Redskins back in tie ball game 14-7.

Four plays after the second half got under way, the Alabamoon coached "White Kide" were comfortably out in front 21-7. Workhorses Berry, Olson, and Olverson hit the line to the Utah 47. Mortensen flipped the ball on another mischievous to Olverson, who checked his ship to the Idaho 24-yard line. Rex Berry, who also played a winning game on defense, then pushed into the end zone for the score. Field number 21 came off the pole of "Old Reliable" Bob Karpovics.

It was at this time that Utah's

UNIVERSE Sports



AW, LET ME HAVE HIM!—Bruce Burt (41) seems to be giving Alby Clow (with arms around ball carrier, Les McKee) the stop sign as another Redskin bites the dust. Or maybe Bruce was going to put him on the back, not likely. Coming up fast to give his mates assistance is Joe Ballitt (7).

unseasoned player, Dave Cunningham, broke loose with his aerial magic. Three successive flips and the Redskins were in BYU territory on the 47-yard line. The scoring play was a flare thrown by Cunningham to end Jim Lassiter, who was all by his lonesome in the end zone. Peterson converted again to make the score 21-14 in favor of the temporarily faltering Cougars.

The surging Utes knotted the count a moment later. A pass a fumble on the Utah 19

from Cunningham, who reeked shed in the nation in late competition, but teammate Matthews to put the penguin on the V 23-yard line. From there, Lowell Earl rammed the ball across the "golden" line. Peterson kicked the extra point to put the Utah Redskins in front 20-21.

With less than three minutes to play, the "White Kide" from BYU scored again to even things up. End Max Tolbert recovered

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